NOTED DOCTOR IS PLEASED WITH "U"

Makes an Inspection of Medical Department and Expresses His Satisfaction.

IS VISITING MEDICAL COLLEGES OF COUNTRY

Student Classes Are Preparing to Meet in a Unique Singing Contest.

Dr. M. P. Colwell, secretary of the council on medical education of the American Medical association, who is making an annual inspection of the medical departments of State universities in the United States, visited the University of Utah Monday afternoon. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the work being done and the men who were in charge of the medical work. This declaration, by Dr. Colwell, means that students who acdical work. This declaration, by Colwell, means that students

Dr. Colwell, means that students who do their first two years of medical work at the University of Utah will have no difficulty in entering and continuing their work at any of the medical schools inspected and controlled by the American Medical association.

After making his inspection of the medical department, Dr. Colwell spoke to the students. He explained that the cincational council of the American Medical association is organized to maintain a high standard of efficiency throughout the country, and to so assist and cooperate in carrying on this and co-operate in carrying on this work that the work done shall be of such an order that the student will be well qualified for practice on leaving

STUDENTS TO VIE EACH OTHER IN SANGERFEST

A new feature will be introduced into student life at the University Thursday afternoon, when the students who have done work in the department of elemistry during the past four years are to meet with Dr. W. C. Ehaugh for the first 'Sangerfest' ever held at the school. The 'Sanger fest' will be in the nature of a singing contest between the four college glasses. Fach also will

singing contest between the four col-lege classes. Each class will have a number of special songs.

A committee will award the honors. The judgment of the committee will be much influenced by the manner in which the classes sing the songs. Al-riady the air around the University ampus is full of a little melody, less formony and much noise as a result of the preparations which the classes are the preparations which the classes are naking for the contest.

Review Appears.

The third number of the Utah Edu-cational Review, the official organ of the faculty of the University of Etah, made its appearance Monday. The is-sue is attracting attention because there is no "academic" discussion of football in the present issue, and be-cause the "academic" discussion of the first issue angued a young insurred the first issue canned a roung insurrer tion around the University. The present issue contains an article on the home library by Prof. Howard Driggs. The smelter smoke problem is briefly discussed and explained by Dr. W. C. Ebaugh.

Gowns to Have Hoods.

The senior class of the University has placed its order for the caps and gowns that will be worn by its members during commencement week. The seniors will introduce a new feature in the gown this year by adding a hood, which will be significent of the department from which the student comes.

WILL PAY NO MORE BOUNTIES THIS YEAR

The fund provided by the Legislamals for the present year is exhausted and Auditor Edwards has directed county Clerks throughout the State to discontinue the issuance of warrants for bounties. The last Legislature appropriated \$20,000 for two years and of this amount more than \$9000 has been read out to date of the \$10,000. sen paid out to date of the \$10,000 or this year.
Of the extermination fund of \$10,-

000 promised by the sheepmen, only about \$900 had come in to De-cember I, owing, it is said, to hard

Dr. L. F. Hummer has reopened his office at suite 123-124 in the Mercantile Annex, corner Third South and Main

MRS. DRUYER WISHES

TO MAKE INQUIRY

lounty Clerk Eldredge received the following letter Monday from Mrs. J. O. Druyer of Leadville, Colo.: 'Leadville 14 1907.

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To The Probate Courd of Salt Lake. To The Probate Courd of Salt Lake. I wich To make a Inquisry a Bout a Mr John R. Druyer That went to Sanlt Lake Lately To a Tent his Mothers Funel She Lives on state street he coulds her his sister But I Do belve hat it is his Bother But he Dos owe Allimoney for mer Then a leven yeares and I want To find out if I can get hold of any Propperty or money. I would Like To find and if Thare is a Will In The Frobate Court from Miss Elizabeth Druyer To John P. Druyer Please Let me know when it is mature. I Reman ReSpectful, Mrs. J. C. Druyer, 123 E 4 st.

COMMITTEE AT WORK PREPARING MEMORIAL

The committee of nine which was The committee of nine which was appeared to prepare an address to the country and Congress, setting forth the sense of the convention held recently at the Commercial club, and embodying suggestions for the relief of the financial stringency, and especially for the coinage of additional silver money, will hold a meeting some day this week. The members of the committee have been working on the matthis week. The members of the con-mittee have been working on the mat-ter and, by the end of the week, it is expected the address will be in such shape that it may be discussed in open meeting.

SUNSET PHOTOGRAPHS

Make nice Christmas presents. Call and see our sonsets and mountain seenery. Harry Shipler, Commercial Paytographer, 151 Main.

MRS. ANNA BRADLEY COMING TO SALT LAKE

It Is Reported That She Will Leave Washington Some Time This Week.

Anna Bradiey, recently oc-by a jury in Washington, of the charge of murdering United States Senator Arthur-will leave Washington for

former United States Senator Arthur-Brown, will leave Washington for Salt Lake some time this week.

This was the information received here Monday night by Judge O. W. Powers, Mrs. Bradley's counsel during her trial. Wells, Hoover & Wells, the Washington attorneys associated with Judge Powers in the trial of the murder case, wired the Judge the information concerning Mrs. Bradley's probable movements. movements.

movements.

There is little question but that it has been necessary for Mrs. Bradley to work as much as possible in Washing ton since the trial, as her means are known to be exhausted. Several stories have been printed relative to her efforts to go to work. It will probably be Friday or Saturday before Mrs. Bradley arrives here. It may possibly be Monday of next week, as it is not known for sure just the day upon which she will leave Washington. She will stay with relatives while here, and

which she will leave Washington. She will stay with relatives while here, and may go to Goldfield later. The two children will be with her.

Mrs. Bradlev is coming to take steps toward breaking the will left by Arthur Brown, in which he expressly stated that Mrs. Bradley's two children should not share in his estate. Judge Powers has expressed himself as of the opinion that this will can be broken and the two hors given a since in the estate. two boys given a share in the estate. It is believed that Mrs. Bradley has fully determined to try and break the

TRIES TO END LIFE

Would-Be Suicide Who Wants "to Rest" Swallows Large Dose of Morphine.

Fanny Houdyshall, 118 West South Temple, took morphine Monday night and fought the police and a physician for forty-five minutes to prevent them from relleving her suffering. She would give no mason for her attempt to commit sulno reason for her attempt to commit sulcide except that she wanted "to rest."

She is the wife of Ed Houdyshall, who
recently came to Salt Lake from Goldfield, where he conducted a restaurant.
About a week ago he purchased the
American Cale, 63 West South Temple.
His wife had worked at the restaurant
all day and returning to her room about
To clock took morphine. The poison was
purchased the day hefore upon the plea
that she was addicted to the use of the
drug. The woman is out of danger.

Motion pictures, illustrated songs, orchestre music and a bowl of Brauning's delicious chili con carne, all for 10 cents. How's that? Main street, opposite Waiker's store. Come Wednesday.

BREEDEN EXPLAINS HIS POSITION ON TAX MATTER

Attorney General Breeden says Attorney General Breeden says he was done an injustice in the matter of his alleged agreement with Lawrence & Robertson, regarding the corporation tax. It was stated that Mr. Breeden has agreed that no suits should be filed against any corporation until the constitutionality of the tax was finally passed upon by the Supreme court, but he says this was error. What he did agree to, he says, was that he did agree to, he says, was that with the consent of the Secretary of State, he would not attempt to en-force payment against any of the 108 companies represented by Lawrence & Robertson, pending a final determina-

Gov. Cutler said Monday that se far as he was concerned he would not grant immunity to any corporation which failed to pay the lax. His idea is that the corporations should obey the law, and if it is determined that law is unconstitutional, the m paid on the tax will be refunded. After January 15 no corporation will be per-mitted to pay the tax without adding the \$100 fine for failure to pay before

Exceptional Saving Opportunities That come just at the right time. Don't fail to attend the half price sale this week. Mehesy, the Furrier, Kauteford ketal Knutsford hotel.

Silk Pajamas, Silk Night Robes, Hose and Neckwear neatly boxed for Christ-

W. E. FIFE CO., Brown, Terry & Woodruff Co.

COLORED PEOPLE HONOR THE GREAT POET, WHITTIER

The colored people celebrated with appropriate literary exercises the centenary of the birth of the great humanitarian and poet of freedom, John Greenleaf Whittier, Monday night. The Rev. Daniel Arthur Brown of the First Baptist church delivered the principal address. The subject of his address was, "The Meaning of Freedom." The Rev. John W. Morris of the A. M. E. church conducted the devotional exercises. A brief introductory address was given by Pastor Allen on the "New England Abolitionists." There were also several papers relating to the life of Whittier, besides a number of recitations and appropriate musical selections. The colored people celebrated with propriate musical selections

Delinquent Sale Begins.

Treasurer Groesbeck received \$42,390.37 Monday in delinquent taxes. The sale of property began Monday afternoon, but only a few sales were made. The Treas-urer is giving delinquents every possible opportunity to pay up before selling their property.

Isn't It About Time that shabby Toilet Set of your friend's was replaced by a new one? What is in better taste than one in chony, beautifully mounted?

F. J. HILL DRUG CO., "The Never Substitutors,"

Visit Branning's novel Chili Parlors on Main, opposite Walker's store. La-dies especially invited.

LEARN IDENTITY OF IS STRICKEN DEAD THIRD HIGHWAYMAN

"Tip" Belcher Says Sullivan's "Pal" Is Notorious Half-Breed Porch-Climber.

POLICE SCATTER NEWS OF REWARD BROADCAST

Owen Denies Acquaintance With New Suspect, and Remains Non-Committal.

Mysterious as has been the presents of third person in the bold-up of the Al-any bar. Saturday morning, by Jos Su-van and John Owens, who are supposed o have shot and killed Patrolman Charles Word, while making their escape, the livan and John Owens, who are supposed to have shot and killed Patrolman Charles S. Ford, while making their escape, the police believe they have at last discovered the identity of the man, and claiming the is known in all the Western States as "Garcia, the Mexican porch elimber."

Owens has maintained that the third man was a stranger to him, but he judged from his appearance that he was a mulatto. "The Belcher, the bartender arrested in a raid on the Kimball house, has enlightened the police regarding Garcia. He said he is a half-breed Mexican-Chinese and an ex-convict, having put in seven years at Canon City, Colo. Garcia, according to Belcher, came to Sait Lake about the 1st of November, and began operations. His method was to hide in Belcher's house during the day, sleeping or reading novels, and steal out at night. Making a pallet on the floor, putting one gun inder his pillow, and keeping another by his side, Garcia, when sleeping, was always armed in case of a surprise.

Belcher declares he was afraid of Garcia and that was why he let him stay in his rooms. He said further that Garcia and Sullivan had met for the first time to say after Sullivan was released from the State prison, a week ago last Monday.

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The police have discovered lewelry in pawnshops which has been traced to Garcia, and identified by persons whose houses and rooms were plundered by thievers operating in the manner of the half-breed purch climber. They are condent that he and Sullivan are attempting to escape together.

Monday the police were kept busy running down false tips on Sullivan. He was reported to have been seen in a half-dozen different places, and the officers to make sure that no opporturity to capture bin would be let slide, ran down all tips.

all tips. Circulars have been issued, advertising the reward and giving a minute description of the outlaw. These are being fistributed all over the country. Chief the country. Chief the says he is sure the police will go ivan, because every train leaving the is searched by the officers and the

city is searched by the officers and the authorities in every large city have been notified to look out for him.

Owens has steadily refused to make a full confession. He says that he was merely the "lookout" in the affair at the Albany bar and that Sullivan and the third man did the work. He denies that he was acquainted with Garcia, and has persisted in describing him as a negro.

The police have telegraphed to Canon City for a full history of Garcia's record.

and leaves a prescription you wish it filled in a hurry. Telephone us that we may send for it, compound and return it to you promptly.

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Where purity is superior to all else.

IN MIDST OF WORK

Aged Photographer Succumbs to Sudden Stroke of Apoplexy.

Hyrum Sainsbury, the veteran pho tographer of Salt Lake, died of apoplexy Monday forenoon at the establishment of the Salt Lake Photo Supply ishment of the Salt Lake Photo Supply company, where he was employed. The shock occurred about 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Sainsbury had just come out of the dark room with a plate that he had developed and, holding it up to the light, remarked that it might be "a little overdeveloped." As he turned toward the dark room he fell dead to the floor. Dr. Bowers was hastily summoned and said that death was due to the bursting of a blood vessel in the head. Except for a slight headache from which t for a slight headache from which had been suffering since Saturday, Sainsbury was in apparent good health The body was in apparent good neath.

The body was taken to an undertaking parlor, but no arrangements have
vet been made for the funeral. As
Mrs. Sainsbury is not well, some fear
is felt for the effect of the news on
her condition.

Mr. Sainsbury was born in Ports-

her condition.

Mr. Sainsbury was born in Portsmouth, England, 1853. He came to this country about thirty years ago with his father. The family settled at Springville. For fifteen years he was connected with the establishment of C. E. Savage, and later formed a number of partnerships, with photonumber of partnerships with photographers. He has occupied his present position for the past three years. He is survived by a widow and five children, the youngest of whom is 11 years

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co. Kedaks and kodak finishing. 142

CHAMBERLAIN MUST PAY PROF. CARDIFF

City Judge Decides That "U" Instructor Is Entitled to Difference in Salary.

Judge Whitaker rendered his decision Monday, in the case of Prof. J. D. Car-Monday, in the case of Prof. J. D. Cardiff against Prof. R. V. Chamberlain, the plaintiff and defendant both being professors in the University of Utah.

Professor Cardiff sued Professor Chamberlain for \$499, alleging that Professor Chamberlain had offered him a position here at from \$2000 to \$2250 a year, and that he was only able to secure a position paying him \$1650 when he came to Salt Lake. Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$350.

FOR SALE-BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES

A lot of billiard and pool table equipment from Redman Van and Storage company's warehouse fire; also lot of cigar and drug store show cases. The J. P. Paulson company, 170 West Second South street. Second South street.

Special Sale Framed Pictures. Midgley-Bodel Co., 32 E. First South

This Waterworks System of Curs

It may be interesting to know that the largest brewery in Salt Lake has been paying for water under the instructions of Superintendent Hines on an estimated consumption, because, as is claimed, the rearrangement of the water mains interfered with the workings of the meter. But, as in the case of the Rio Grande Railway company, a meter was again in stalled a few weeks ago, after The Tribune began to investigate these

things. This brewery is by far the greatest in the mountain West. It ships beer by the carload to surrounding towns. It supplies perhaps half the beer in the city, and beer drukers say "there is no better beer on earth." There is an ice plant in connection, which also consumes much water.

If there is one institution that needs more water than an ice factory, it is a brewery. There is a tremendous amount used in beer making.

it is a brewery. There is a tremendous amount used in beer-making, and millions of gallons are needed to wash the kegs and barrels and bottles. A brewery is fairly soaked with water.

This particular brewery paid for water used (estimated number of gallons) but \$65 in June, \$73.30 in July, \$75 in August, and for September, October and November, \$322.40, or a total for six months of \$535.30. The monthly average is but \$85.88, or at this rate for the year, \$1030.56, The Salt Lake Tribune pays more than half this amount. Think of a newspaper using half as much water as a big brewery, ice plant and bottling works! bottling works!

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Some persons will want to know why a meter could not have been used at this brewery, even if there was a rearrangement of the water mains. The supply was not shut off, and a meter can be placed where there is a water main, can it not?

A mistake was made by the meter reader, it is alleged, in the case of Hewlett Bros., a year ago. The November, 1906, charge was \$1.50, while that for December was \$8.20. That is quite an institution, and doubtlessly used considerable water. The charge of \$8.20 for one month would seem reasonable, and ordinarily nothing would be thought of such a charge.

Attention was called to the increase, and it was conceded by the water department that an error had been made. As a consequence the Hewlett Bros. meter was not visited, the records show, a single time this year! Just waiting to eatch up with that \$8.20, and the surprising thing is, that even the \$8.20 was not paid in!

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These are samples of the first-class management of this waterworks system of ours. There are others. Some even more remarkable.

Another brewery man is accorded favors wholly out of keeping with the law and common sense, while others, similarly situated, track the laws and rules to the letter. For instance, he owns an up-town hall—to be specific, Harmony ball. This hall, though on a separate meter, and, of course, an altogether different business—wholly apart from the brewery—is granted the same rate as the brewery. The law would compel him to pay the 10-cent rate on the amount consumed in the hall, but he pays, instead, for July 61½ cents per 1000 gallons, and in October. 39-10 cents per 1000 gallons. The brewery only paid \$32.70 m July and \$34.95 in October. It is a big brewery, too.

The Keith building paid for July \$25.90, and \$30.45 in October. And yet the meter records show a vastly greater amount of water consumed by the brewery than the Keith building.

If the same privilege were extended to David Keith that there is to the owner of the Fisher brewery—that of paying for all of his water at the rate given that particular property of his that uses the largest quantity—discrimination could not be charged. The brewery in July, is reported to have used but 10.051 gallons daily. The rate paid was 61½ cents.

The ordinance, however, fixes the rate for 10.000 and less than 11,000 daily at 98-10 cents. The meter record for October showed that this brewery used 33.245 gallons daily. The legal rate is 47-10 cents, but the water department charged but 3.9-10 cents.

One of the big livery stables, Farrington's, where an average of fifty horses are kept and a score of vehicles washed daily, was charged but \$2.25 for water in July and 86.75 in October. This, too, on a meter basis! The largest stable in the city, McCoy's, having an average of 140 horses and more than half that number of vehicles to be with but seventy horses, paid an average of \$34,88 per month. It is as difficult to reconcile these meter readings as it is to reconcile the rates. It cost one big concern \$139,55 for using 1,352,880 gallons of water during July. August, September and October, while another paid but \$804.45 for the same period for using 22,986,040 gallons. The difference in the rate is but one haif a mill per 1000 gallons. Neither paid one haif as much as should have been paid.

BLOWS OUT BRAINS WHILE DESPONDENT

Murray Bartender Ends Life Despairing Over Love of Absent Woman.

SPEAKS TO FRIEND

Unrequited Affection Drives Ex-Soldier Young Man to Commit Suicide.

love affair with a girl in the East, Jack Wright, 27 - years old and known as "Blackie," a bartender in the Denver saoon at Murray, shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber revolver at 9:45 o'clock

with a 45-caliber revolver at 9.45 o'clock Monday night, dying instantly.

The suicide was committed in the Denver. Jack Samuelson, the night bartender, was lying on one of the billiard tables in the saloon. Ill, when Wright entered. The latter asked Samuelson how he felt and, as Samuelson replied, he heard Wright go in back of the bar. An instant later the "forty-five" roared, and Samuelson rupled to the bar to find Wright on the floor, dead.

The revolver had been held close to the right temple, and the builet, passing through the head, had come out just below the left ear and crashed through the glass window just on the opposite side of the saloon. Wright's body was removed to Bankers undertaking establishment.

ment.

The suicide was the culmination of a love affair between Wright and some girl in the East. Several times of late Wright had talked rather incoherently to his friends of having trouble with a woman, and Monday afternoon, he showed several persons who came into the Denver a picture of a child about 2 years old, and claimed to be its father. He had never shown the picture before.

The Monday Alexandriand

Deed Premeditated.

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The suicide was premeditated, for early in the evening Wright told his roommate, Dave Searcy, that he was "going to do away with himself." He attended bar during the day at the Denver, and seemed to be in particularly good spirits Monday. He drank very little.

When he entered the saloon at 3:45 o'clock in the evening he appeared rational. "I was lying on the billiard table, feeling pretty sick, when Wright came in and I didn't turn ever to look at him." said Samuelson, the night bartender. Monday night. "I heard him go behind the bar, and a moment later the bullet from the forty-five went through the window across from me."

Wright had a good many friends in Murray. He came to that place from Bingham Canyon about a year ago. He has been employed at the Denver most of the time since. He was rooming with Searcy at the Beck rooming house.

After the body had been taken to the morgue it was found that Wright had previously been in the United States army. He had in his pocket a discharge from the Twenty-sixth United States infantry, dated July 14, 1903. He also carried a card in the numers union of Mecried a card in the miners' union of Mec-

lda. is understood that the dead man has tives in Canada, and every effort is It is understood that the dead marelatives in Canada, and every of being made to locate them at once.

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We have moved into our new ailding, No. 235 Main street building, No. 235 Main street, Salt Lake City. We especially invite you to open a new ac-count with us. We accept de posits subject to check, and have launched upon a thorough, commercial banking business.
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cent per annum upon savings
deposits—accepting them as
low as one dollar, and welcom ing the small depositor as well as the large. We also continue to do a general trust business, which includes acting as administrator, executor, guardian, trustee, receiver, and in any fiduciary capacity at a mini-mum cost. We also continue to issue surety bonds for any legitimate purpose. We have our own abstract records and continue to make the most at curate and complete abstracts in the city. We invite special in the city. We invite special attention to our safety deposit vaults, and solicit the patronage of those desiring perfect security for their valuables. These vaults are the hest protected from fire and burglars of any in the West.

If you are not prepared to do business with us call approximately.

business with us, call anyway and inspect our new and commodious premises. UTAH SAVINGS AND TRUST

COMPANY, No. 235 Main street. In the Business Heart of the City.

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GOES TO INVESTIGATE WORK OF YOUNG VANDALS

G. Brown, chief probation officer of the Juvenile court of Salt Lake county, visited Sandy. Monday, to investigate the action of fourteen boys who entered the new school building at that place and virtually wrecked the interior.

Mr. Brown has addressed letters to the parents of the boys and will visit Sandy again this week to ascertain what has been done in the matter.

Elks, Attention.

The funeral services of Brother harles S. Ford will be held in the Elks' club house Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. All members of the order are requested to attend. W. P. COOPER, Exalted Ruler. By A. W. Raybould, See'y.

Knights of Pythias. The funeral of Brother Charles S. Ford will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., from the Elks' club, on State street.
All members of Rocky Mountain lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, and

Have You Ordered Your Christmas candies vet? We have Huyler's, Lowney's, Allegretti's and Townsend's glace fruits, in from one to five pound packages, boxes and baskets, Telephone today. SCHRAMM'S,

visiting brothers are requested to tend. S. N. RANDOLPH, C. C.

"Where the Cars Stop."

HOSPITAL CLAIMS TIMBY WAS BOARDER

Files Answer in Suit Brought for Damages on Man's Life.

St. Mark's hospital filed an answer in the Third District court Monday to the \$25,000 action recently instituted AND PULLS TRIGGER against it by Jennie Knowles Timby and Elmer Knowles Timby, to recover for the death of Linus W. Timby, who for the death of Linus W. Timby, who was killed by jumping from a fourth story window of the hospital July 14, 1907, while in a delirium from the effects of typhoid fever. In the complaint, negligence was charged upon the part of the hospital authorities for

the part of the hospital authorities for permitting Timby to remain in a room with an unbarred window.

In the answer it is set out that Mr. Timby employed his own physician and a private nurse and that he was taken to the fourth story room at his own request, in order that he could be alone. It also is set out that the hospital authorities had nothing whatever to do with the care of the patient after he was taken to the room in question. Despondent over the unhappy ending of to do with the care of the patient sites, he was taken to the room in question, and that his physician and nurse at all times exercised the skill, care and nursing demanded by his condition. It further is alleged that Mr. Timby's death was the result of mischance or necident, which could not have been reasonably expected by his attendants.

Indulging in the "Hop" Habit.

W. Blackburn, who is also a "black denied that he ran an opinm den in the American house annex, al though he admitted to Judge Diehl that he sometimes smoked a little "hop" his own room. His case was continued until Tuesday at 2 o'clock. A. G. Nottingham, charged with va-grancy, and one of the men caught in the raid of the American house Sunday night, told the court he was a hard-working man and all he ever did out of the way was to go to Black-burn's room and smoke opium. Not-tingham's testimony was volunteered.

Will Perambulate.

Joe Smith, who was haled into Police court for sleeping in the Oregon Short Line yards, told Judge Diehl, in a mixture of little English and much Bohemian, that he had walked from Ogden to Salt Lake looking for work. His honor seached the courtroom for an ntierpreter, and, finding none, tabored himself to make Smith understand that the court was willing to discharge him if he would keep on walking and look for work outside of Salt Lake. Smith said he was willing.

Derelict Is Discharged. Joseph Sadler was before Judge Diehl Monday afternoon and pleaded guilty to stealing a package of figs, valued at 10 cents, from a stand on Market Bow. Owing to the presence of his Row. Owing to the presence of his wife, who told the court that her hus-band had never been able to work since he was in a railroad wreck some two years ago, and that she was doing all she could to support him and two children, Sadler was dismissed on promising that he would never repeat the

"Vag" Gets Lodging.

Thomas Dillon, a healthy appearing "vag," was sentenced to thirty days in jail. Ray Kent, an 18 year-old boy accused of vagrancy, was released by the court on his own recognizance, to appear before Judge Diehl Tuesday aftappear before Judge Diehl Tuesday afternoon and receive his sentence. Joe Aron, charged with vagrancy, and arrested while asleep in the Eagle Gate saloon, told the court that he was a working man and had a job. The court released him on his own recognizance to appear Tuesday afternoon, as Judge Diehl desired to look into his case.

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The art of bread baking has reached the height of perfection in our bakery—the cleanest bakery that we know anything about, and we've seen a lot of them at home and about. abroad.

We make Royal bread in a dozen varieties, each one the best of its kind to be had, our latest product being ROYALNUT, which you can get of any dealer and which is gaining daily in popular fa-vor. The Royal label is on every loaf, but the taste of the bread will tell you where it comes from without the label.

ROYAL BAKING COMPANY.

TEACHERS NOT TO RECEIVE "PIN" MONEY

Teachers who attend the State institute at Provo, early in January, will not be paid as they were in January of the present year, when the institute was held at Ogden. The institute will be held during the Christmas vacation and the action taken last January will not be followed.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES

- McCoy's Stables.

Carriages and light livery Phones 81.

Cutting at Mehesy's this week will enable every lady to wear furs. Everything at half-price. Knutsford hotel.

GIVES OFFICIALS

Council Passes Ordinance Favor of Recorder, Auditor and Treasurer.

QUESTION MAY RISE REGARDING LEGALIT

Three Servants of Salt L Receive \$700 Additional Yearly Compensation.

The three ordinances, increasing a salaries of the City Recorder, Audi and Treasurer from \$1800 to 150 were called up and pass Monday evening's session of The ordinances have pending since last October, the fact that City Attorney Hills advised the Conneil that its w legal and that the new salaries mappaid after January 6, 1908, a que may be raised as to the legality

medident, which could not have been reasonably expected by his attendants.

"KINIKINIC"

Mrs. Thomas Weir's new book of verse is now on sale at Callahan's.

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Main St.

MERELY SMOKES OPIUM

IN HIS OWN DONIGHE

Negro Offers Unique Excuse for Indulging in the "Hop"

Payment on Sewer.

Councilman Again at the January 6, 1908, a Quanting may be raised as to the legality of the may be raised for the

Payment on Sewer. Councilman Black introduced a multion providing that James Kember paid \$20,387 on account of well be paid \$20,087 on account of we the intercepting sewer, the amounting 75 per cent of the 15 per one; held upon his contract. The pay will be made when his bonding, Iltah Savings and Trust compas, the necessary consent and waiter. the necessary consent and waive.

Chief of Police Tom D. Pin a permission to appoint from one to extra policemen between now and, ary 1, at salaries of \$10 2 day

ary 1, at salaries of \$10 a day or The permission was granted.

Chief Charles T. Vail of the fee partinent announced that he had moved O. Pettengill for the god the service. His action was approximately active to the permission of the service of paving Broadway be eited for six months, adding that the stery owners had not been able to guppe the matter. It was ordered the street be paved at once.

The matter of the payment of \$12 the amount of a judgment secured Mrs. Abboline Barnes against the was referred to the Committee Public Grounds. The sum in question over which there was a dispute.

The Board of Public Works submit. The Board of Public Works submit an estimate in favor of James I nedy for \$13,868,69 for work on the Approved.

nedy for \$13,868.60 for work on the starcepting sewer. Approved.
Chief of Police Tom Pitt advised to Council that the had refused to apprehe application of the Phil Zang heing company for a liquor license at Richards street, because there is skating rink for women and children at 54 Richards street. Referred to Committee on Licenses.

He also announced the following appointments: George F. White, he Jones and William Goodsell as your ones and William Goodsell as sp

policemen, without pay from the of Confirmed. The Chief also answers the revocation of the appointment Con Haley as special policement for Denver & Rio Grande compan. proved Inspection of Waterworks

City Engineer Kelsey advised Council that the inspection of its provements recently completed a Utah lake pumping plant wild made December 23. A special in over the Rio Grande will leave the at 8:30 a. m. and lunchen will served at the Lehi Commercial is Members of the property of Members of the present Council as the new Council, are invited

Members of the present Council as as the new Council, are invited. The City Engineer recommended in a gas engine be used at the purpoplant of the intercepting sewer ists of a gasoline engine. The Ura of and Coke company offers to furnish as follows: Ninety cents per thesis cubic feet for the first 2000 feet, and cents for the next 20,000 feet, and cents for all over 22,000; in accents for all over 22,000; in accents for all over 22,000; in accents for all over 22,000 feet, and cents for all over 22,000; in accents for all over 20,000 feet, and the Committee on Finance. City Auditor Alff transmitted rolls for the various departments gregating \$10,822.91. Approved.

The City Auditor asked that \$150 be transferred from the street fatto cover the city's portion of parextension No. 26. Approved.

The City Auditor reported the lowing estimates: Hanley & Ruseighth and final estimate for paragrees in No. 26, \$3912.53; first partestimate for sewer extension. No. 1 in favor of Davis, Heuser & Inh \$5946.04. Approved.

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til Christmas.

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